

Farm News

1946 Potato Loan Rates

Commodity credit loans again will be available to Malheur county producers on late-crop potatoes, Glen L. Hutchinson, chairman of the county agriculture conservation (AAA) committee, said today.

Loans are being used by the government to support prices on late potatoes, supplemented by diversion to food, industrial and feed outlets.

The loan rates will be approximately 75 percent of the September bulk support price for potatoes in approved storage. Loan rates for Malheur county are 90 cents per hundredweight for U. S. No. 1, and 30 cents per hundredweight for U. S. No. 1 size B and U. S. No. 2. The chairman pointed out that borrowers delivering potatoes to CCC in satisfaction of the loan will receive credit at the full support price for the month in which delivery is made. The f. o. b. support price schedule for U. S. No. 1 grade is as follows: September, \$1.80, October, \$1.85; November, \$1.95, and December, \$2.05.

To promote orderly marketing of the crop under loan, borrowers can deliver only 20 per cent of the

entire crop each month, beginning any time after completion of the loan. Last year deliveries were permitted at the rate of 30 per cent a month, but beginning in January. Loans will mature on demand, but not later than April 30, 1947, and will bear interest at the rate of three per cent. Borrowers who repay their loans before the maturity date, either with proceeds from sales of potatoes or delivery of potatoes to CCC, will be entitled to price support on potatoes still under loan at that date.

Mr. Hutchinson said that the county committee would be ready to make loans as soon as detailed instructions and the necessary forms were received.

Farmers Get Guide For Acreage

Reduced plantings of potatoes are called for in 1947 by the national acreage goal of 2,631,000 acres, a reduction of 155,000 acres from this year's plantings. Only 283,000 acres of the goal acres are for the early commercial crop in which 101,000 acres of the reduction is to be made in the acreage eligible for price supports.

The bushelage goal on which this acreage is based is 373 million, which is down for this year and five million below the 1946 goal. The early commercial potato

★ FASHIONS ★



Beauty and serviceability in women's clothes and cars are by no means incompatible. Shown above as pictured in the September issue of Good Housekeeping magazine is a beige-and-brown suit which combines these qualities. Also available in raspberry, taupe. New Oldsmobile is shown in background.

goal is 49 million bushels compared with the 52 million set for this year which farmers exceeded by 30 million bushels. Since supplies of cereals, other vegetables and fruits are expected to be plentiful, the market for potatoes is not likely to expand, which justified setting the potato goals at the 1935-44 average.

The USDA points out that the potato acreage goals will be set to insure production in line with needs, to prevent waste through excess production and to provide equitable distribution of acreage among established growers.

1947 Potato Support

Individual farm potato acreage goals will be set for 1947 plantings, and only farmers who stay within their goals will be eligible for Government price supports, the department of agriculture has announced. The farm goals will be established after state goals are announced early in October, based on past yields and acreages planted. The restricted support aims to prevent a recurrence of the costly price-support operations necessitated this year by production estimated at about 67 million bushels above requirements. So far this season, the government has made direct purchases at support prices. This is the first time such a limitation has been applied to crop covered by Steagall amendment, which pledges the government to support prices of commodities for which wartime increases in production were requested. This support requirement is at 90 per cent of parity for two years after the war emergency.

Adrian

Twenty-four girls of the Brownie troop met Saturday afternoon in Adrian. Eight were new girls who wish to join the troop. They are Rita Riddle, Jo Ann Haney, Roberta and Judy Vanderpool, Betty Ann and Adele Hammond and Kennadine and Mary Frances Anders. The new members increased the enrollment of the troop to 28. A large meeting place will have to be available or the troop will have to be divided into two groups. The Brownie promise was given to open the meeting, a short business meeting held and then games were played. The meeting was adjourned by singing "Goodnight Brownies". The Intermediate Girl Scouts met at the Legion hall Saturday afternoon. Badge work was checked and plans were made for a picnic to be held at Snively's springs Saturday, September 21. The meeting was then dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Raney and daughters of Parma and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas were Sunday dinner guests in the R. E. Dille home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raney were Sunday afternoon callers.

Mrs. James Casselman of Boise spent a few days last week visiting her friend, Ruby Brown in Adrian.

A large crowd from Adrian and surrounding communities attended the magician and ventriloquist show Friday evening in the high school gymnasium. After the show the sophomore, junior and senior classes chartered the music instructor, Ray Weatherspoon, and a former teacher, who were recently married. A lovely gift was selected by the group and presented to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Brown have returned from a two-weeks visit in California at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Patrick.

Mrs. Patrick and Mr. Brown are sister and brother. They also made a trip into Mexico. They are now making their home in Boise, where both will soon enter business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holbrook of Visalia, California are visiting in the C. Glenn Brown home. Mrs. Holbrook and Mrs. Brown are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Brown

am families were guests in the William Toomb's home Friday evening after the show in the high school gymnasium.

Donna Peterson was an overnight guest of Myrna Lane in Kingman Colony Saturday night. She spent Sunday with Shirley Sparks.

All of the Adrian stores and business houses were closed Friday afternoon and many attended the football game held on the Adrian field between Nyssa and Adrian. Nyssa won the game 20 to 0.

Oregon Trail

Mrs. Ella Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Tucker and children of Nyssa were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Fry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes and Robert Holmes left Friday for Salt Lake City to attend to business.

Mary and Bill Sasi are staying with their grandmother, Mrs. William Smiley, while their parents are vacationing in California.

Frank Holmes accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Holmes of Nyssa to Pendleton, where they attended the round-up.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holmes were Sunday dinner guests at the P. S. Byers home.

Make Dock At Dam—

Members of the Nyssa Boat club spent several days last week constructing a dock at the Owyhee dam. The frame-work is of steel.

Go To Utah—

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Abersold and children spent the week-end in Utah visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Beus and family spent the week-end in Utah with relatives.

NEWS OF RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leomond Ora Wise and Mary White of Vale and Harper, 9/9/46. Joseph William Worden of Clearmont, Wyoming and Shirley Fife of Nyssa.

Anastacio Berrera Ramirez and Edwardine J. Lucero, both of Nyssa, 9/13/46.

Charles Judson Juries of Parma, Idaho and Nora Rebecca Willis of Hermiston, Oregon.

Ieland Crummett of Vale and Ella Belle Craig of Nampa, Idaho.

COMPLAINTS, CIRCUIT COURT
W. A. Kinney vs. C. E. Turley, 9/10/46. Recovery of auto.

Florence May Opala vs. Eli Op-

ala, 9/12/46. Divorce.

Erven L. Richardson vs. Iona G. Richardson, 9/11/46. Divorce.

Samford H. Cox vs. Ruby M. Cox, 9/12/46. Divorce.

Clarence Thiessen vs. Rex Mortgage Loan company, et. al. 9/12/46. To quiet title.

Edward C. Larsson vs. Jake Groot, 9/12/46. To rescind contract of sale.

Alice Simmons vs. Howard Simmons, 9/13/46. Divorce.

PETITIONS, PROBATE COURT
Estate of Fred N. Rorden, deceased, 9/12/46.

Estate of Sarah Lamme, deceased, 9/12/46.

Estate of Jacob Kunzler, deceased, 9/12/46.

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Mr. Farmer

Are you ready for the beet season? Does

your loader need repairs? We can take care of

your lathe work, plow work, hard facing and

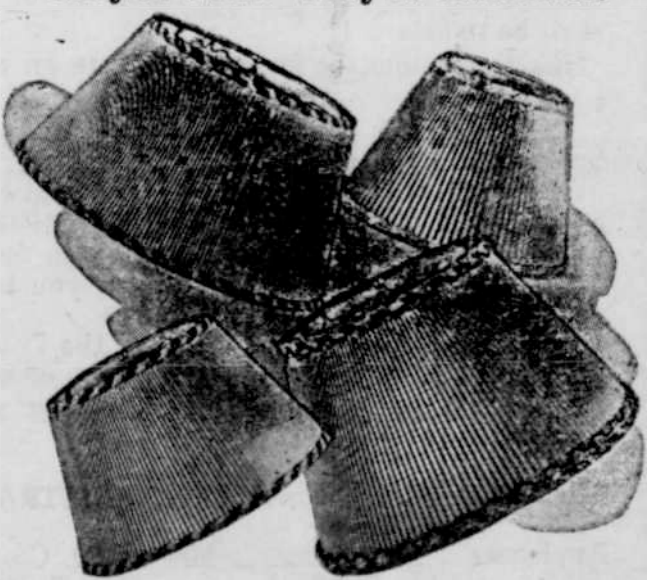
general repair. We can also take care of that

special job you may need.

Western Corrugator Co.

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They're New! They're Beautiful!



ACETATE LAMP SHADES

HERE'S gleaming new beauty... shades of fluted acetate that rival fine pleated silk. A striking new postwar development, they're sturdy and long-lived... shed dust, wash like a charm. Exquisite rayon braid trim. All sizes in white, ivory or peach. Smaller sizes also in rose, peach, blue, green. (Measure bottom of your present shade for size).

9 inch clip	98c
12 inch table	\$1.59
15 inch table	\$1.98
19 inch floor	\$2.59

Nordale Newsom Furniture Co.

"The Store of Quality and Dependability"



Ben Elmer, Mulino farmer who has harvested a profitable return from "grass" farming and, at the same time, has added to the richness of his soil.

Ben Elmer of Mulino, Oregon, is a good farmer and a successful one.

A good farmer must know many things. Above all, he must know how to preserve and add to the richness of his soil... for land from which the energy and the life-breeding elements of growth have been drained is worthless.

Some years ago Ben Elmer was faced with the possibility of a "poor-soil" farm. Something had to be done... and the Mulino farmer developed an idea.

He had heard of the value of grasses in soil reclamation and gradually he set aside half his three hundred acre tract for grass planting. Ultimately experimentation proved that not just one, but two grass crops would grow in the same field—together. Following a few seasons of individual seedings, Ben Elmer was convinced of the merits of a combination crop. This conviction led to the planting, first of subterranean clover, then—in the same soil—of chewings fescue.

In July, cutting high, he harvested the fescue. In August he harvested the clover. Each year since then he has harvested two crops annually from the original plantings. Last year the combination harvest yielded a return as high as \$500 an acre.

At convenient periods during the Spring and Fall the land is fertilized with phosphate. In the Spring, in order to keep the grass from growing too rapidly, approximately two hundred sheep are turned loose to graze in the 150-acre tract. Hereby Elmer satisfies two additional purposes.

A "GRASS" FARMER ENRICHES HIS SOIL...

Cutting high in July, Ben Elmer harvests his chewings fescue. In August he cuts his subterranean clover.



He provides feed for his sheep and a supplementary sheep fertilizer for his combination crops.

Ben Elmer attaches three major benefits to grass farming. First and foremost, it reclaims his soil. Secondly, it provides an abundant pasturage for his sheep. Third, it yields a highly profitable perennial crop without the need of recurrent seedings and cultivation.

Ben Elmer has profited from the rich soil of Oregon because he has learned how to keep it rich. Ben is a good farmer... and a smart farmer. And, like many other smart farmers in Oregon, Ben Elmer has discovered the numerous advantages of dealing with the First National Bank of Portland.

With qualified farm representatives throughout the farm communities of the state, the First National is willing and ready to give courteous, prompt, and helpful attention to all financing needs.



The Mulino farmer stops work for a moment to converse with John E. Blinkhorn, First National farm representative.

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OF PORTLAND

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